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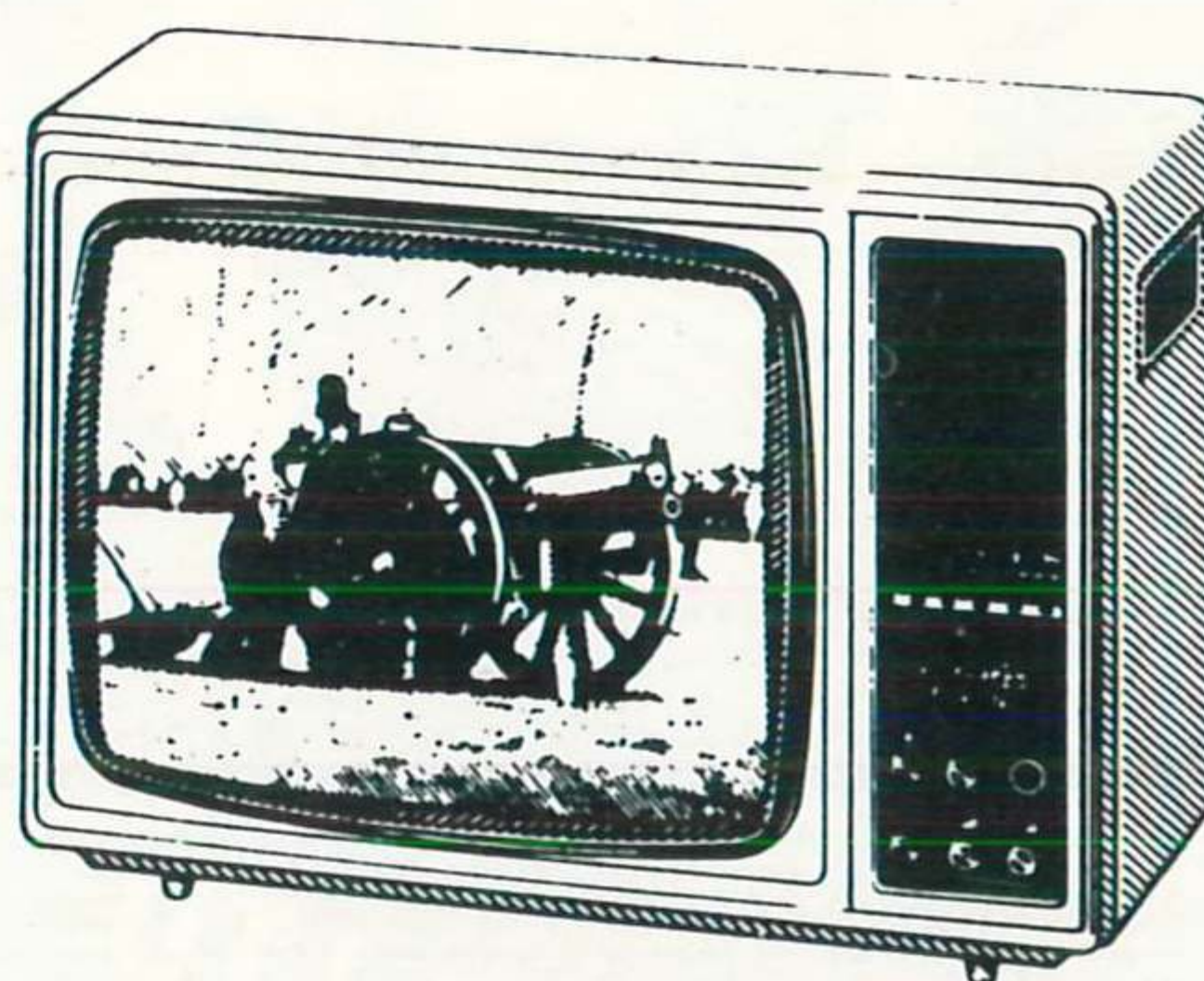
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George Mulhall writes

A 1-1 draw against Oldham Athletic at Boundary Park last Saturday and a 2-0 defeat at Newcastle on Wednesday means that this has been a depressing week result wise. As we continue in our bid to climb up the table.

These were two very disappointing results for us — a total of five points dropped — points we are so desperately in need of.

We completely dominated the Oldham game and just never got the goals our play deserved. I was pleased the way we came back after the shock of that early own goal conceded by Mike Doyle on his debut. But at the end of the day, we had just the one point to show for all our hard work.

At Newcastle, we gave away an early penalty which I didn't complain about. But Mike Doyle's sending off left a lot to be desired.

It hasn't been made clear to us what the sending off was for, so we will have to wait for the referee's report.

But coming so early in the game, and Mike not having been warned for anything earlier, I think it was unjust.

It spoilt the game for us, because to be cut to ten men, when you are already a goal down is putting you really up against it. However, the players did well despite the handicap and might

have held Newcastle. In fact, we might have sneaked something out of the game. But in the last fifteen minutes, the legs went, and they got the second decisive goal.

I think the players showed a lot of character, and I must say, I feel really sorry for Mike Doyle, who has had a tough start to his days here. I trust his luck will get better and not worse in the weeks to come.

What these last two weeks have done, is to put more pressure on us for today's game against Barnsley. Norman Hunter's League Cup hero's who fought so bravely against tough opposition before losing to Liverpool in that replay.

Despite being newcomers to the Second Division, they have done extremely well and I congratulate them on their good run to date.

On Monday, we are set to jet off to Nigeria for a trip, playing two games in a week, before returning next weekend to prepare for our tough game at Sheffield Wednesday.

We arranged the trip for the team because next Saturday's game at Grimsby had to be postponed, due to Grimsby's involvement in the 5th round of the F.A. Cup.

I think the trip to Africa will certainly benefit the players. It will be a tremendous experience for the young lads, but it will also keep the main rhythm going.

There is nothing worse for the players than the strain of working, without a competitive game at the end of it. This way, they will get two games in a week and will hopefully be in a good frame of mind for the trip to Hillsborough on Tuesday week.

FRONT COVER: Wayne Foster in action against Chelsea.

BARNESLEY



Back Row: Norman Hunter (Manager), Derrick Parker, Neil Cooper, Ian Banks, Ian Evans, Martin New, Trevor Aylott, Mick McCarthy, Ronnie Glavin, Ray McHale.

Front Row: Joe Joyce, Colin Walker, Phil Chambers, Winston Campbell, Bobby Downes, Stewart Barrowclough, Gordon Boyd.

BARNESLEY LEAD YORKSHIRE CRUSADE

by Tony Pullein

Barnsley have joined that growing band of modern clubs who believe it is possible to bridge the gap between the Fourth and the First Division within a short period and, under the astute guidance of former England and Leeds defender Norman Hunter, the Tykes are now making a determined bid to take First Division football to Oakwell for the first time in their long history.

It's little more than two-and-a-half years since Barnsley left the Fourth Division. Yet a few weeks ago they rose into third place in Division Two — their highest League position since 1922!

It was under another ex-Leeds and England man, Allen Clarke, that Barnsley's present revival began. They had been drifting along in the Fourth Division for six years when he was appointed manager in 1978. With some shrewd signings, he knocked the club into promotion shape and took them back in the Third Division at the end of his first season.

The following season they never really recovered from a poor start and eventually recovered sufficiently to finish in 11th place.

It looked as if they might be in for a repeat when they were beaten at home by Portsmouth in their opening League game of last season. But this time they found their composure quickly and went into a magnificent 20-game unbeaten run that took them right up among the top clubs in Division Three.

It was during the opening of last season that Mr. Hunter succeeded Allan Clark as manager. When his old colleague moved on to his new challenge at

Leeds, Mr. Hunter simply carried on where he had left off.

Apart from their promotion success, Barnsley enjoyed fine runs in both Cups last season. They battled their way into the fourth round of the League Cup before losing rather unfortunately to the eventual finalists West Ham United (1-2) at Upton Park.

In the FA Cup they survived to the fifth round, losing 1-2 at Middlesbrough.

Barnsley had a bit of a scare when they hit a bad patch at a critical time last February. A narrow defeat at Huddersfield (0-1) ended their 20-match unbeaten run and sparked off a worrying sequence of seven winless games.

Fortunately, most of their rivals also got the jitters so, when the Tykes regained their composure, they were able to resume their promotion quest. A 1-0 home win over neighbouring Rotherham — who were by then assured of promotion themselves — in their penultimate match meant Barnsley would return to the Second Division after an absence of 22 years.

Mr. Hunter opted against going into the transfer market during the summer, believing his current squad would be good enough to enjoy another good season at the higher level. That his judgement has been vindicated can be seen by a glance at the current League table.

The only change in the side that clinched promotion is that Bobby Horn has now taken over

from Gary Pierce in goal.

The back four remains the same with Ian Evans partnering Mike McCarthy in the middle and Joe Joyce and Phillip Chambers occupying the full-back positions.

In midfield there are four players — Ronnie Glavin, Ian Banks, Ray McHale and Stewart Barrowclough.

Trevor Aylott and Derrick Parker are the usual strikers but Glyn Riley and Winston Campbell have both deputised up front when the necessity has arisen.

Barnsley enjoyed another great League Cup run this season. One of their finest performance was probably in defeating Swansea over two legs in the second round. But they then slayed another First Division side, Brighton, in exhilarating style by 4-1.

Yet another First Division side became their victims when Manchester City went down 0-1 at Oakwell as Barnsley moved into the quarter-finals for the first time in their history.

Barnsley then faced the might of Liverpool at Anfield — and came away with a goalless draw. Oakwell's biggest crowd in years saw them go down bravely in the replay which Liverpool won 3-1.

To provide a direct contrast, Barnsley were beaten at home 0-2 by Fourth Division Blackpool at the first-stage of the F.A. Cup.

Barnsley once won the F.A. Cup, in 1912, and they spent long periods as a Second Division club. But, since their last relegation from that section in 1959, they had become accepted as a Third Division and Fourth Division side, spending two periods in the lowest division.

Now it's time for the club to pick up the strings of its former life and, perhaps, develop to the point where it can one day step into the First Division for the first time?

Yorkshire football can certainly do with a stimulous just now. Following the demise of Leeds United, and the drop into the Third and Fourth Divisions of the two famous Sheffield clubs and Huddersfield Town, the birth-place of the modern game would welcome the chance to cheer a successful club again.

Few critics could have expected humble Barnsley to lead Yorkshire's crusade. But that's the way it looks at the moment.

BOBBY HORN (Goalkeeper). Bobby didn't make the League team at Crystal Palace so he agreed to transfer to Barnsley in November 1980. He made his League debut against Shrewsbury on the opening day of this season and has now established himself as first-choice.

JOE JOYCE (Defender). Joe originally joined Barnsley as a non-contract player in November 1979 and he made a few League appearances for them in 1979/80. Last season he took over as their regular right-back.

MIKE MCCARTHY (Defender). Locally born Mike won his place in the Barnsley side on the opening day of the 1977/78 campaign and he now looks back on well over 200 first-team appearances.

IAN EVANS (Defender). Ian began his career with Q.P.R. After joining Crystal Palace for £100,000 in

1974, he won 13 Welsh caps. He has recovered from two broken legs and he moved on to Barnsley two seasons ago.

PHILIP CHAMBERS (Defender). Philip was still an apprentice when he made his bow in Barnsley's League team in 1970/71. It took him a couple of years before he became a part of the squad but last season he celebrated his 300th League appearances for the Oakwell club.

RONNIE GLAVIN (Midfield). Ronnie is a Scottish international who has been Barnsley's top scorer since his £50,000 transfer from Celtic in 1979. His first club was Partick and he signed for Celtic for £90,000 in 1975. He has scored 11 times this season.

IAN BANKS (Midfield). Ian developed in the junior teams at Oakwell and was drafted into the League eleven for a couple of substitute appearances in 1978/79. Two seasons ago he won a regular place which he is still holding.

RAY McHALE (Midfield). Ray was signed from Brighton for £60,000 last season. Chesterfield launched his League career in 1971 and he was their top scorer with 12 goals in 1972/73. He moved on to Halifax in 1974 and in 1975/76 he topped their scoring list with 16. Swindon signed him in 1976 and he was a fixture in their side until moving on to Brighton in 1980.

STEWART BARROWCLOUGH (Midfield). The wheel turned full circle when Stewart rejoined Barnsley from Bristol Rovers for £50,000 last season. He began his career at Oakwell but he was sold to Newcastle for £40,000 in 1970. While at St. James Park he won England under-23 honours and he commanded a £140,000 fee when he moved on to Birmingham in 1978. A year later Bristol Rovers paid a club record £100,000 fee for him.

NEIL COOPER (Midfield). Neil entered senior football with Aberdeen in 1975/76 and he was transferred to Barnsley two seasons ago.

COLIN WALKER (Midfield). Colin is a former dustman who made a couple of appearances in Barnsley's League eleven as substitute last season. He played his first full League game at Orient a fortnight ago.

TREVOR AYLOTT (Forward). During his early days with Chelsea, Trevor was loaned to Q.P.R. He returned to Stamford Bridge to make his senior debut in 1977/78 and he was transferred to Barnsley two seasons ago for £50,000. He has scored 13 goals this season.

DERRICK PARKER (Forward). Another consistent goalscorer, Derrick has scored eight times this season. Once with Burnley, he moved on to Southend for £10,000 in 1976 and after twice topping their scoring list he was signed by Barnsley for £60,000 two seasons ago.

GLYN RILEY (Forward). Glyn came through from the juniors to make his initial League appearances in 1975/76. Over the past three years he has been a fairly consistent member of the side, scoring quite frequently.

WINSTON CAMPBELL (Forward). Winston had made only a couple of League appearances as substitute prior to this season but he made his first full appearance at Blackburn in October and has played quite a few subsequent games.

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Club Scene

"PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS"

By Simon Marland

Today's league meeting with Barnsley will be the 16th between the two clubs. All the previous encounters have taken place in the 2nd Division with the exception of two Third Division games played in season 1971/72. The Wanderers have the better record to date having won 8 and drawn 3, and are in fact unbeaten in seven meetings at Burnden, scoring twenty four goals to Barnsley's two. The Wanderers best victory came in season 1934/35 when they scored eight times without reply which helped earn promotion to the First Division as runners up on goal average over West Ham United. We didn't meet again at Burnden until December 1971 when a goalless draw resulted before a crowd of 6,973. Earlier this season we met at Oakwell in a game the Wanderers will want to forget. Brian Kidd was sent off, Peter Reid was seriously injured and the Tykes won by 3-0.

In the FA Cup we have met only once, in 1912 when Barnsley won 2-1 at Burnden in a third round tie. They went on to win the Cup that year (defeating West Brom in the final by 1-0 in a replay) for the only time in their history.

FORMER STAR

Ray Westwood, the former Wanderers star who died recently at his Staffordshire home was one of the most popular players ever to wear the colours of our famous club.

Tributes have flooded into the club from former players and fans who remember Ray as one of the game's finest inside forwards.

Ray, who was born in Brierley Hill in the West Midlands, joined Wanderers as an amateur from the Brierley Hill Alliance club in 1928 and was on the playing staff when Wanderers achieved their third glorious Wembley Cup Final success the following year.

In 1930 Ray turned professional and went on to complete 19 years with the club during which time he made 338 senior appearances, scoring 152 goals and earning six international caps for England.

Sadly the Second World War denied Ray of six years at the height of his career, but despite that he still left his mark on football and Bolton Wanderers.

Described as a player who was truly "box-office" Ray was regarded as a hero among the

Bolton supporters of the day.

Nat Lofthouse, most famous of Wanderers international stars remembers the hero-worship of Westwood in his hey day.

"As a youngster I recall sitting in the Odeon Cinema one Friday night when the message was flashed on the screen that Ray Westwood would be playing for the Wanderers the following day.

"The news brought a terrific roar from the audience. Ray Westwood was a true hero in those days."

At the end of his Bolton days, Ray moved on to play for Chester for a time before returning to his native Brierley Hill where he suddenly died at the age of 69.

TRIBUTES TO NICHOLSON

Sporting celebrities continue to line-up to pay tribute to Peter Nicholson, who is currently celebrating his testimonial year here at Burnden Park.

"Nicho's" former manager here, Ian Greaves will be the guest speaker at a sportsman's dinner at the Georgian House, Blackrod on Monday February 22.

Tickets for the dinner are currently on sale at £10 each.

And the future events also include a dinner and dance at the Last Drop, Bromley Cross on Thursday March 4, for which tickets are on sale at £8.50.

For further details and to obtain tickets, telephone John Farrar on Lytham 739787 or Bolton 50512.

SUPER WHITES SUCCESS

Quite a crowd turned up here at the Burnden Executive Suite for the first of a new series of Super Whites nights after our recent Central League fixture against Blackpool.

The fans had a chance to meet the players at a disco during an enjoyable, informal evening.

Regular Super Whites nights are to be staged in the future so keep a lookout for dates and venues.

"JUNIOR WHITES" news for the BARNESLEY GAME

A big welcome today to all our new and old members who have joined our club for this year. The first meeting of the new year comes on Monday 15th February at 6.30 in the Executive Club when we hope to have a top sporting personality for you to fire questions at.

Today's mascot is 12 year old ANDREW HAYMAN from Bolton who we would like to welcome today with his mother.

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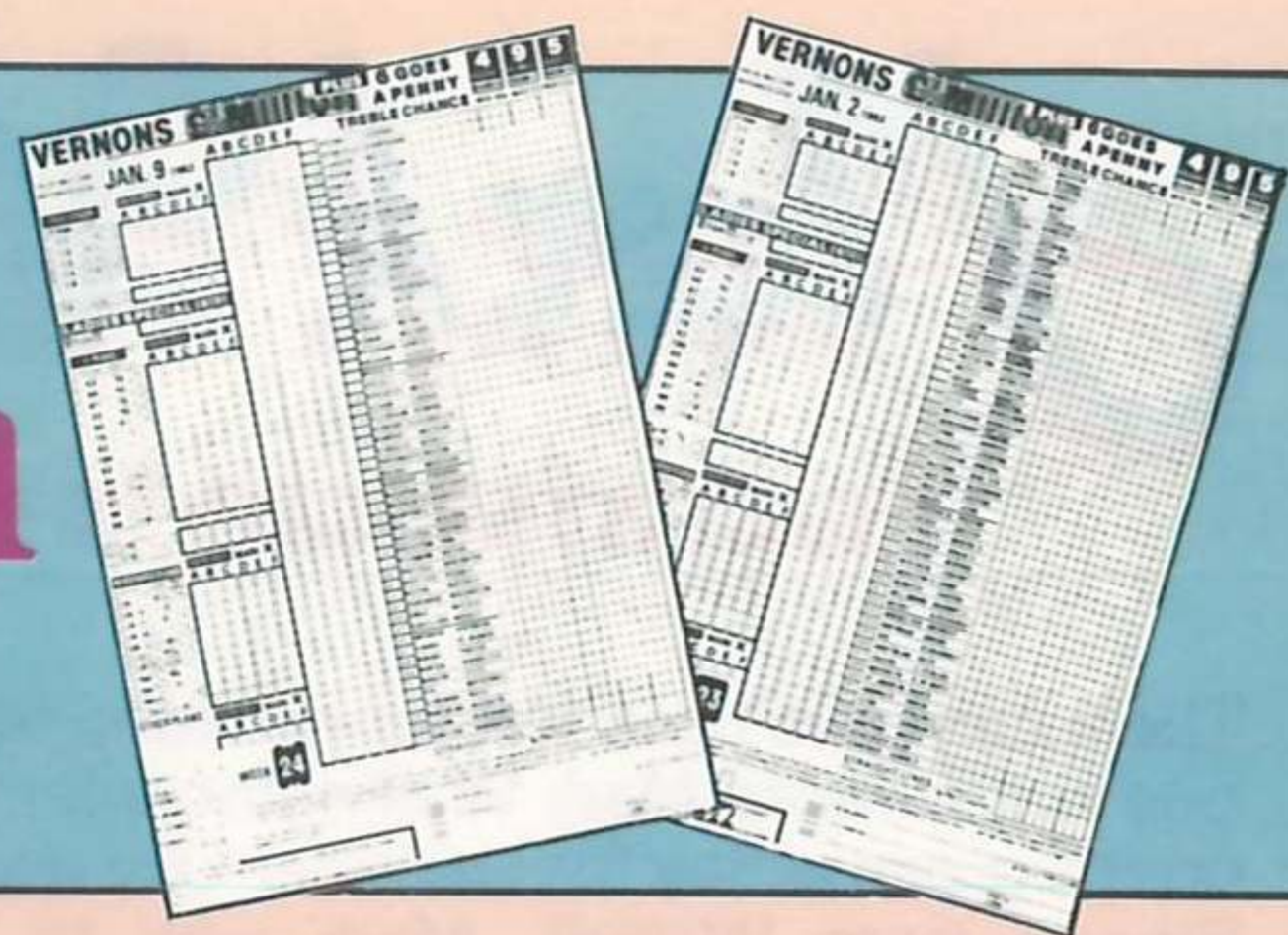


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It's time for The League to Perm their own Divi!



THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE should and could become masters of their own destiny if they followed the advice of Stoke City's Commercial Manager Dudley Kernick.

The former Torquay United player acknowledges that "Lotteries have been the saving grace for all League clubs in recent years" but is conscious that this form of fund raising can not be relied upon as a long term means of income and anyway it is only scratching the surface.

"Takings are down at most clubs now," he points out, "because of the recession and the fact that the novelty of the whole thing is beginning to wear thin. We are now into a phase where the national papers are wageing their own Bingo war and this must also affect our sales. That might last for six months or a year who can tell, although in the long term we will come out on top.

"The papers are helping to spread the gospel and reach people who have not previously become involved in lotteries, so when they do cease their circulation battle we might benefit from the spin-off.

"Football clubs are in a strong position in this respect. We killed off the Local Authority lotteries up and down the country and we can handle this competition but in all honesty I think we should be looking much further ahead."

The Stoke City financial wizard is thinking more in terms of the Football League as a corporate body working in harmony together. The 92 League Clubs as one package is worth a fortune in commercial terms and Mr. Kernick feels it is about time the clubs stopped wending their own ways and got down to earning big money as a single organisation.

The bigger the resources the bigger the prizes and therefore the more attractive the product to the potential customer. But it is not the instant lottery ticket that Dudley Kernick sees as the salvation to soccer's financial ills, but the biggest money spinner of them all; the Football Pools.

TAKE OVER

"The first thing we should think about is banning Littlewoods, Vernons and the rest from using our fixtures. They are copyright so there is no problem in doing that," enthuses Kernick.

"Then we should run our own football pools, not just within the confines of our clubs but nationally on the same grand scale as they are operated today. We would need a whole new industry to cope with it, but we have the resources to do this and the massive profits would be ploughed back into the game instead of into commercial enterprises which have been milking our sport all these years."

At the moment each League club benefits by £30,000 a year for the use of their fixtures on the pools coupons but this is a mere tear drop in the ocean of profits accumulated by the company's making up the Pools Promoters Association.

"They make millions" claims Kernick "and if we as the Football League ran our own we could make anything up to £50 million a year."

Split between 92 clubs that is well worth having. No doubt the Pools Promoters would offer alternative attractions to keep their punters, but nothing could compete with the current package. The fact that the clubs used on the pools coupons are national news every day of the week, the results and score flashes are beamed to the nation almost as they happen through the media of radio and television all adds spice to the armchair punters afternoon. . . The Football League fixture list is a goldmine and it is about time the game benefited from this itself.

PARASITES

One might ask what would happen to the clubs commercial managers if this came about? "We would be free to

concentrate on what we should be doing," claims Dudley "and that is selling the game of football.

"We should be marketing the product, helping to get more fans through the turnstiles and trying to utilise our stadia for other promotions. We rely too much on the media giving us free publicity when we should be out selling the game ourselves.

"For instance if we were home to Southampton then I would be out around Stoke selling Kevin Keegan and trying to encourage our public to come and see the captain of England. Things like that."

Dudley Kernick is respected as one of the leaders in his profession and his thoughts on taking over the Pools are well worth considering. He certainly offers a practical solution to a business which is quickly sliding towards bankruptcy while parasites enjoy the profits at football's expense.

The Pools Promoters Association currently enjoy a turnover of some £200 million a year. There is no strict control on the size of the prize money, 40% of which is syphoned off by the Government. At the moment £4 million and that represents just a little over 2%, comes back to the game that is generating the money.

Does that seem fair? Is it right that while clubs big and small struggle for survival the PPA milk the game of millions? The present agreement expires in 1986 so now is the time for the League's administrators to plan their winning line. The 92 clubs must realise their potential as a single commercial unit. . . let's hope they perm it right while they are all still in existence!

Dudley Kernick



Mark Wallington

LEICESTER CITY'S NUMBER ONE

There can have been few more daunting tasks than the one which faced Mark Wallington when he first pulled on the green jersey for Leicester City way back in 1972. Signed from Walsall, Mark was to follow in the footsteps of two of the greatest goalkeepers in the world, Gordon Banks and Peter Shilton who had established a tradition at Filbert Street.

Naturally under the microscope of public opinion as well as professional criticism the young custodian from the backwoods of Lincolnshire tackled the task bravely and confidently and soon won the fans over although it must be admitted that there were some tricky periods in those formative years.

But Mark remained his own man and slowly improved until today he ranks in the top four goalkeepers in the Football League. He recalls: "People used to ask me if I had moulded my game on Shilts (Shilton). Well he taught me no end and I will be forever grateful, but I still stood on my own two feet as Mark Wallington the goalkeeper, and the crowds appreciated that.

"They know there couldn't be another Shilton so why try and emulate him. Emulate his ambition and his good points but adapt them to your own style, that was my philosophy. There are things Peter does that I could never copy just as there are things I do that he couldn't possibly attempt."

Mark also gains invaluable help from Leicester manager Jock Wallace, himself a former goalkeeper of stature and says; "It is nice having a boss who understands my problems although he has his own views and I have mine. But he helps me tidy up my technique and is able to point out things I might not have noticed. He gives me advice to think about — I might discard it although I always consider it first.

SKIPPER

"I consider any bit of advice I can get, be it from someone on the terraces or the boss. I would be a fool not to. It is what you filter from those opinions and make the most of that matters and the big thing is that at the end of it all you must play your own game."

Although not capturing the attention of the media in quite the same way as his two illustrious predecessors, Mark Wallington has been an influential force on the Leicester team for many seasons now, a quality recognised by Jock Wallace who appointed him club captain.

It is an honour which Mark treasures and enthuses "it involves more than just leading the team on the field. Being club captain embraces liaison with the fans, directors, business people in the city and of course your own players... it is everything that I thoroughly enjoy because I like meeting people.

"On the field obviously is where it comes down to the nitty gritty but most organised sides — and we are an organised team — have planned the game before they take the field, with counter moves arranged for various situations should they arise, so it is not too difficult.

"People have suggested to me that communication

with the team must be awkward from goal but it isn't if you have a good understanding with your centrehalf. It is the old adage if you like, of eleven skippers on the field, and luckily we have that attitude, with everybody geeing each other up. There are no superstars here we are all equal once we have pulled the Leicester shirt on. We are a team striving for the same ends. So that makes it easier for me although I must admit I have found difficulty in getting messages through at times when we have played in front of big gates of 40,000 or more. But probably an outfield player would have the same problems under those circumstances... I don't know.

"But I honestly think, and I say this sincerely, that it worked quite well last season and I hope it will work a lot better this season and even better next season."

DETACHED VIEW

Of course there is more to leading a team than just passing on tactical instructions so how does Mark influence his team mates when things are not going as well as they should?

"It is down to pure vocal encouragement and that is the responsibility of us all. From my point of view I have to make the best of situations that develop like a player needing treatment. That gives me the chance to come out and chat to the fullbacks, shout at the central defenders and midfield men and through to the strikers.

"It is a matter of being enthusiastic. When I took the skipper'ship I was determined to lead by example. It is a principle that is difficult to maintain but I thought 'come on I have probably been made skipper because I am in form and a reliable player, but if that goes then half the captaincy has gone, so whatever happens I must not let it affect my game.' And fortunately it has not so far."

Obviously Mark has to be more aware of what the other players are doing: "Absolutely, but it is a natural thing for a 'keeper to do anyway" he points out keenly. "Goalkeepers get such a detached view of things. We are not in the hub bub of a midfield battle so we are able to sit back and analyse why things are happening or not happening whichever the case. We don't have to pick people up on runs and things like that so we have a little bit of time to take in the play.

"It is something that I have always done, so becoming captain was just a natural progression really and I am proud that I have been given the opportunity."

Mark Wallington has proved a good choice. Not only is he a fine custodian but he is a good and inspiring organiser. He is human too, with a romantic Roy of the Rovers concept of the perfect game which he says "Ideally we would win every game by three of four goals with me having to make half-a-dozen great saves to keep us in the game... I am no different to anyone else, I look at the papers and hope that Mark Wallington has got a good mention, although I must admit that I am willing to sacrifice all that for three points."



HIGHEST SCORING FIRST DIVISION TEAMS

Season	Club	Goals		Pts	Lge Pos
		F	A		
1946-47	Wolves	98	56	56	3
1947-48	Wolves	83	70	47	5
1948-49	Portsmouth	84	42	58	1
1949-50	Sunderland	83	62	52	3
1950-51	Tottenham	82	44	60	1
1951-52	Newcastle	98	73	45	8
1952-53	Arsenal	97	64	54	1
1954-54	Wolves	96	56	57	1
1954-55	Wolves	89	70	48	2
	Newcastle	89	77	43	8
1955-56	Wolves	89	65	49	3
*1956-57	Tottenham	104	56	56	2
**1957-58	Man City	104	100	49	3
†1958-59	Wolves	110	49	61	1
‡1959-60	Wolves	106	67	54	2
★ 1960-61	Tottenham	115	55	66	1
1961-62	Burnley	101	67	53	2
1962-63	Tottenham	111	62	55	2
1963-64	Tottenham	97	81	51	4
1964-65	Man Utd	89	39	61	1
	Chelsea	89	54	56	3
1965-66	WBA	91	69	50	6
1966-67	Man Utd	84	45	60	1
1967-68	Man Utd	89	55	56	2
1968-69	Everton	77	36	57	3
1969-70	Leeds	84	49	57	2
1970-71	Leeds	72	30	64	2
1971-72	Man City	77	45	57	4
1972-73	Liverpool	72	42	60	1
1973-74	Ipswich	67	58	47	4
1974-75	Burnley	68	67	45	10
1975-76	Man Utd	68	42	56	3
1976-77	Man Utd	71	62	47	6
1977-78	Everton	76	45	55	3
1978-79	Liverpool	85	16	68	1 won Ch by 8pts
1979-80	Liverpool	81	30	60	1
1980-81	Ipswich	77	43	56	2
	*Man Utd	103	54	64	1st
	** { Wolves	103	47	61	1st
	{ PNE	100	51	59	2nd
	†Man Utd	103	66	55	2nd
	‡Man Utd	102	80	45	7th
	★ { Wolves	103	75	57	3rd
	{ Burnley	102	77	51	4th



...football has be

REPORT BY JOHN NOLAN

Through the medium of television our sitting rooms are bombarded every week-end with goals galore as the magic eye not only records the golden moments but beams back action replays and slow motion re-runs. The action is seen from this angle, from that angle, the build-up and final execution is analysed, dissected and discussed.

There is Goal of the Month, Goal of the Season, goals from European and international matches, the whole game is compressed and distorted by technology into a succession of shots, screaming, looping or creeping into the net. It is an extravaganza of make believe an escape from the stark reality of the modern game.

Goals we all agree are a vital ingredient being the realisation of the object of the whole contest, the crowning glory to a weeks hard sweat and training, but in the modern game they are becoming an ever diminishing statistic. Today goals conceded are often more relative to a Championship title than the total number scored.

To underline this point it is interesting to note that of the 35 Football League Championships completed since the war, only 11 have been won by the team scoring the highest number of goals in the First Division that corresponding season, the majority of the sides having missed the jackpot because they have let too many goals in.

A quick glance at the statistics will clearly indicate that this point has been fully appreciated by management and coaches over the past ten years. Contrary to popular opinion it was the middle fifties early sixties which produced the goal boom, although in fairness it must be said, they also conceded many goals in the process. In contrast the seventies provided a comparative goal famine, the highest scoring team in season 1973-74 Ipswich Town for instance, hitting just 67. Meanwhile the goals against column remained very low, Liverpool letting in only 16 goals in their Championship winning season of 1978-79, the best defensive record in the history of the League.

EMPHASIS ON ATTACK

Alas the strategy to concentrate on stopping goals rather than creating them has inhibited the game as a spectator attraction, a point recognised by one national newspaper which has put up £50,000 for distribution among local schools and youth organisations by the first Football League club in the top flight to score 100 goals in a season.

It would seem that their money is pretty safe, for the League ton has proved a formidable target even before the days of massed defences. Yet incredibly it was smashed not less than 14 times between 1956-57 and 1962-63 when Tottenham finished second to Everton having scored 111 goals and conceded 62.



LEADING SCORERS FIRST DIVISION

Season			
1946-47	D. Wescott	(Wolves)	37
1947-48	R. Rooke	(Arsenal)	33
1948-49	W. Moir	(Bolton)	25
1949-50	D. Davies	(Sunderland)	25
1950-51	Stan Mortenson	(Blackpool)	30
1951-52	G. Robledo	(Newcastle)	33
1952-53	C. Wayman	(Preston)	24
1953-54	J. Nicholls	(WBA)	29
	J. Glazzard	(Huddersfield)	29
1954-55	Ronnie Allen	(WBA)	27
1955-56	Nat Lofthouse	(Bolton)	33
1956-57	John Charles	(Leeds)	38
1957-58	Bobby Smith	(Spurs)	36
1958-59	Bobby Smith	(Spurs)	32
	Jimmy Greaves	(Chelsea)	32
1959-60	Dennis Vidlet	(Man Utd)	32
1960-61	Jimmy Greaves	(Chelsea)	41
1961-62	Ray Crawford	(Ipswich)	33
	Derek Kevan	(WBA)	33
1962-63	Jimmy Greaves	(Chelsea)	41
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	Derek Kevan	(WBA)	33
1962-63	Jimmy Greaves	(Spurs)	37
1963-64	Jimmy Greaves	(Spurs)	35
1964-65	Jimmy Greaves	(Spurs)	29
	Andy McEvoy	(Blackburn)	29
1965-66	Roger Hunt	(Liverpool)	30
1966-67	Ron Davies	(Southampton)	37
1967-68	Ron Davies	(Southampton)	28
	George Best	(Man Utd)	28
1968-69	Jimmy Greaves	(Spurs)	27
1969-70	Jeff Astle	(WBA)	25
1970-71	Alistaire Brown	(WBA)	28
1971-72	Francis Lee	(Man City)	33
1972-73	Bryan Robson	(West Ham)	28
1973-74	Miker Channon	(Southampton)	21
1974-75	Malcolm Macdonald	(Newcastle)	21
1975-76	Ted McDougall	(Norwich)	23
1976-77	Malcolm Macdonald	(Arsenal)	25
	Andy Gray	(A. Villa)	25
1977-78	Bob Latchford	(Everton)	30
1978-79	Frank Worthington	(Bolton)	24
1979-80	Phil Boyer	(Southampton)	23
1980-81	Steve Archibald	(Spurs)	20
	Peter Withe	(A. Villa)	20

come goal shy...

One can only conclude that the tactical approach to the game then was such that the emphasis was placed on attack. That was certainly the philosophy of Stan Cullis whose Wolves side broke the ton in four consecutive seasons amassing a total of 422 goals. He used to tell his strikers that he did not want to see them in their own half of the field. Today our forwards are saddled with defensive duties as well as their own, no wonder they do not score so freely.

The emphasis is clearly defined in the scoring averages of the respective decades. In the 1940s the highest teams averaged 87 goals a season. The fifties then produced an avalanche of goals with the ton being smashed quite regularly and the final average rising to 97.5 goals a season.

The sixties also provided a good return with Tottenham leading the way with 115 goals in the season of 1960-61 and the average working out at 93.8. However already the decline was becoming evident following England's World Cup triumph of 1966. The following season Manchester United finished as the top scoring team with 84 goals... the lowest haul for 18 years, and by 1969 the figure had slumped to 77 as the era of iron cast defences began to emerge.

LOW YIELD

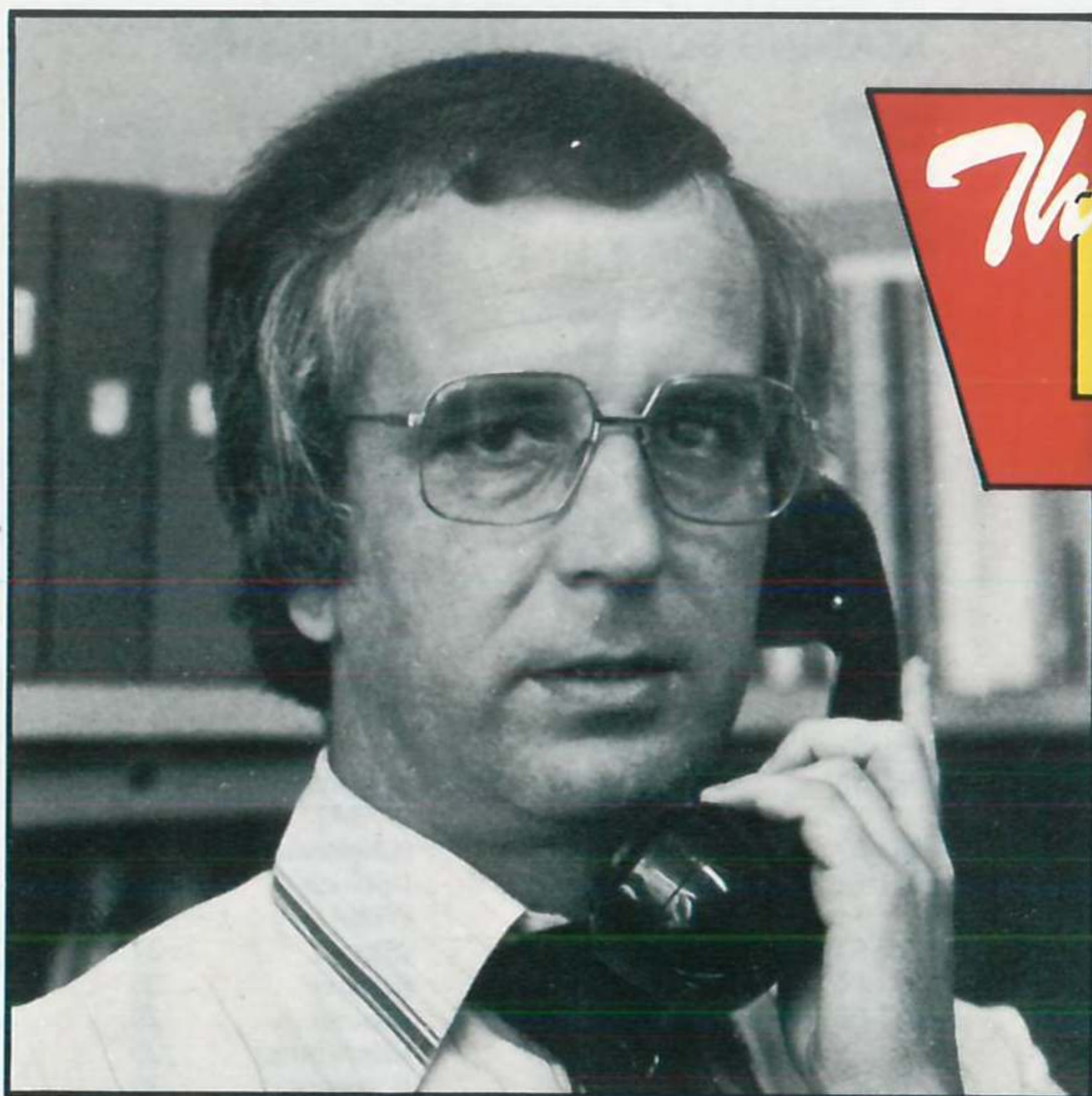
Only twice in the seventies did the leading club net more

than 80 goals in a season — in 1978 and '79 when Liverpool won consecutive Championships with 85 and 81 goals respectively and last season the trend did not alter with Ipswich topping the poll with 77 goals.

The same overall pattern is also discernable from the solo goalscoring records. The leading individual sharpshooters of their day have maintained a pretty constant flow up to the seventies. The leading marksman in the forties averaged 30 goals each, while in the fifties the average was pushed up to 31.4 and in the sixties to 32.3, thanks mainly to the incomparable Jimmy Greaves who notched 41 in 1960-61, an individual post-War record.

Then comes the crunch with the average for the seventies plummeting to a disappointing 25.6 and last season when we entered the eighties Steve Archibald (Tottenham) and Peter Withe (Aston Villa) led the pack with only 20 goals each.

The decline I am sure is not due to a scarcity of players capable of scoring goals but more to a system which is based on fear, the fear of losing. One or two sides have broken away from that rigid concept thank goodness and gained success. Teams like Tottenham and Southampton who allow their talented players freedom to express themselves. If one of them could clinch the Championship then others might follow their style and once more put the goals back into live English football...



WHEN IS WINTER?

The national preoccupation with the weather has done very little to solve the inevitable problems that follow severe climatic conditions.

The railways struggle to maintain some semblance of a schedule, the roads become lethal strips of slush and ice . . . and the pools panel are called upon to

adjudicate on what might have happened had there been any football.

It's not strictly true to say that nothing has changed. At least a few Football League clubs have taken steps to beat the elements by installing a variety of pitch warming devices, or, like Queens Park Rangers, installed a synthetic surface that can be easily cleared and does not suffer from frostbite!

When the arctic weather swept across the country in mid-December there were the expected cries for action. More clubs, certainly those in the First Division, should invest in undersoil heating. That was one opinion.

Let's have a midwinter break, others argued.

Familiar cries but still offering highly improbable solutions to the annual problem.

Certainly most continental countries do have a mid-season shutdown but across Europe the weather is more predictable. In England that is not the case.

Indeed the December snow was a real surprise and heavy falls such as we endured in the freezing build up to Christmas had come much earlier than usual. Generally, if there is to be any significant snowfall, it is January and February when we would expect to be hit. Even later, perhaps, for I can recall snow falling at Easter-time on more than one occasion.

So, when do you have your winter break. Stop football in December and you could have bad weather in January — or vice-versa.

So a midwinter shutdown would seem to be



impracticable. Though it should be added that during the height of the December snowstorms it was suggested with some seriousness that the Saturday preceding Christmas should be taken off the football calendar in future.

That had nothing to do with the weather but was a sensible suggestion to combat a Saturday which invariably provides the lowest attendances of the soccer season.

The argument that more clubs should take stronger measures to combat severe cold weather is, on paper at least, a more reasonable suggestion.

There are those who feel that the clubs should be compelled to install undersoil heating at a cost which would be considerably less than the average transfer fee these days.

Yet the clubs who have not taken the steps will argue the point. Even if a pitch is made playable by undersoil heating it doesn't follow that the iced-up terraces will be safe for the paying customer. And, even if it is safe to stand and watch, the cold weather will keep some fans around the warmth of their own homes.

Even undersoil heating doesn't work overtime as Arsenal, pioneers in this particular development, found during December when they were forced to postpone matches.

But, as always, it is the small clubs, who cannot afford to think about undersoil heating, who are made to suffer the most.

While the big clubs can stand — perhaps not afford — to lose revenue through the turnstiles the little clubs are badly hit by postponements.

The bad weather might stop the football, but the players the coaching staff and the administration departments still need to be paid. And when you are operating in the lower divisions the necessary cashflow comes from gate money.

No football. . . no receipts. And with many clubs feeling the chronic effects of the recession the situation can become critical for some teams.

It was made worse this year when the two fixtures over the Christmas Bank Holiday period were savaged by the weather. These days, above all, are important to clubs as the occasions when they expected some of the biggest crowds of the season.

Certainly those clubs that did manage to prepare a suitable playing surface over Christmas were rewarded with decent holiday crowds — which, in itself, was

another argument for not having a winter break during December.

Queens Park Rangers' OmniTurf, as expected, has coped with the bad weather. It took an army of prisoners from nearby Wormwood Scrubs prison to clear the pitch for the Christmas game with Chelsea but the pitch itself played as well as it ever does.

There really is no happy solution to the weather problems. And meanwhile the traditionalists in the game, believe that it is all part and parcel of an English soccer season.

To be champions, it seems, successful sides must cope with the late summer lushness of freshly prepared turf, the ankle deep mud of winter rain, the dry and dusty end-of-season pitches, and, of course, the hazards of ice and snow.

For the time being nothing is likely to change.

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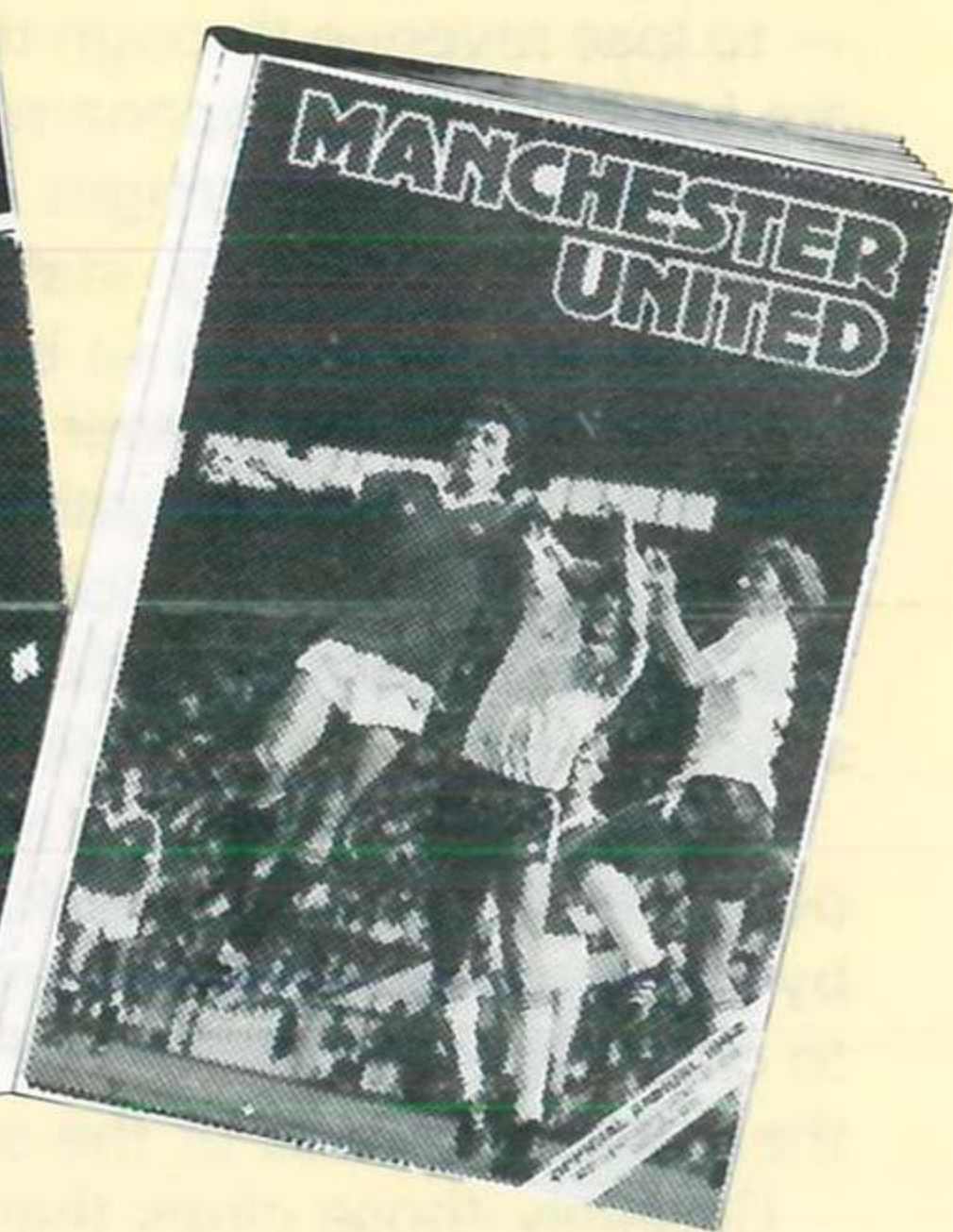
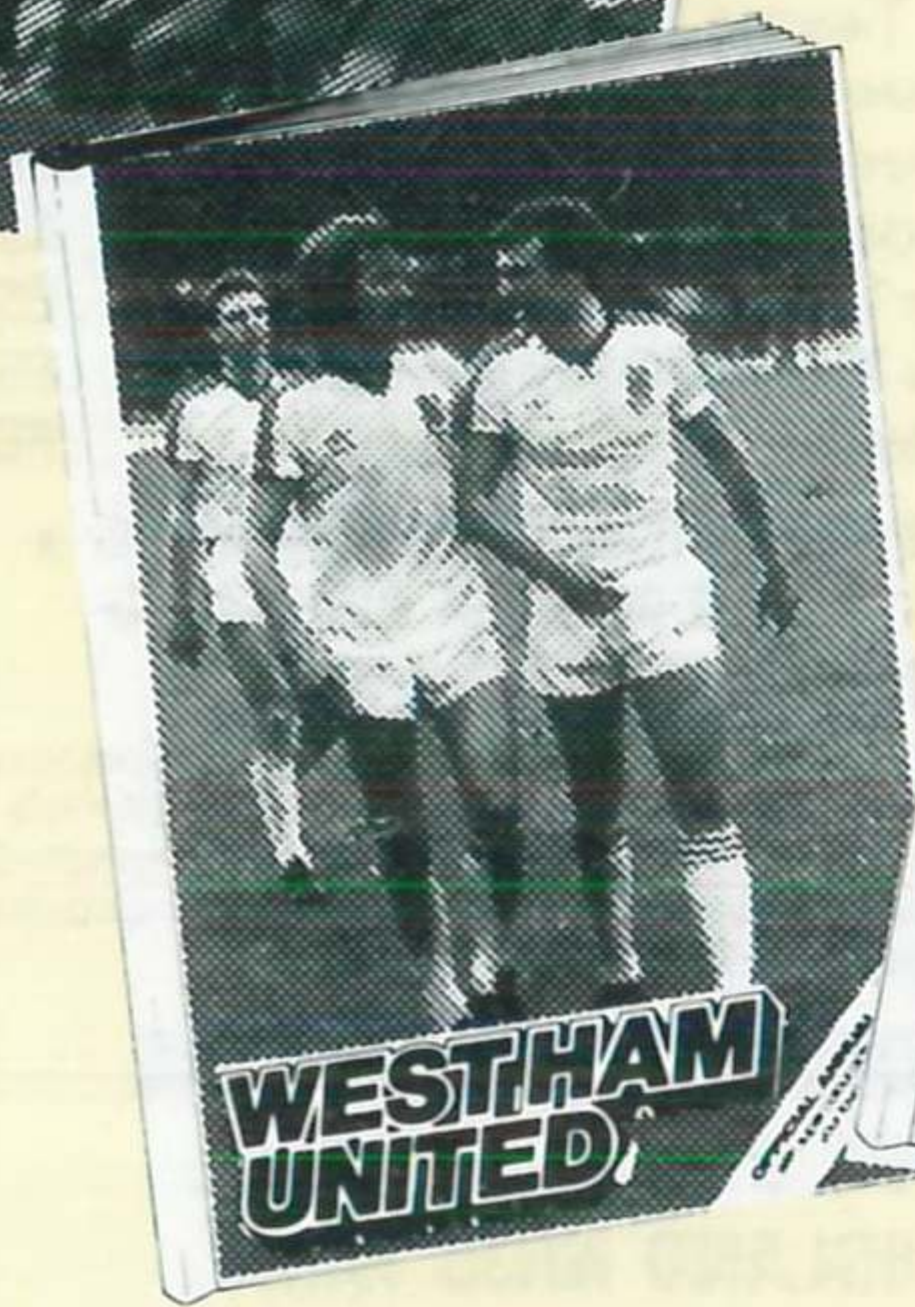
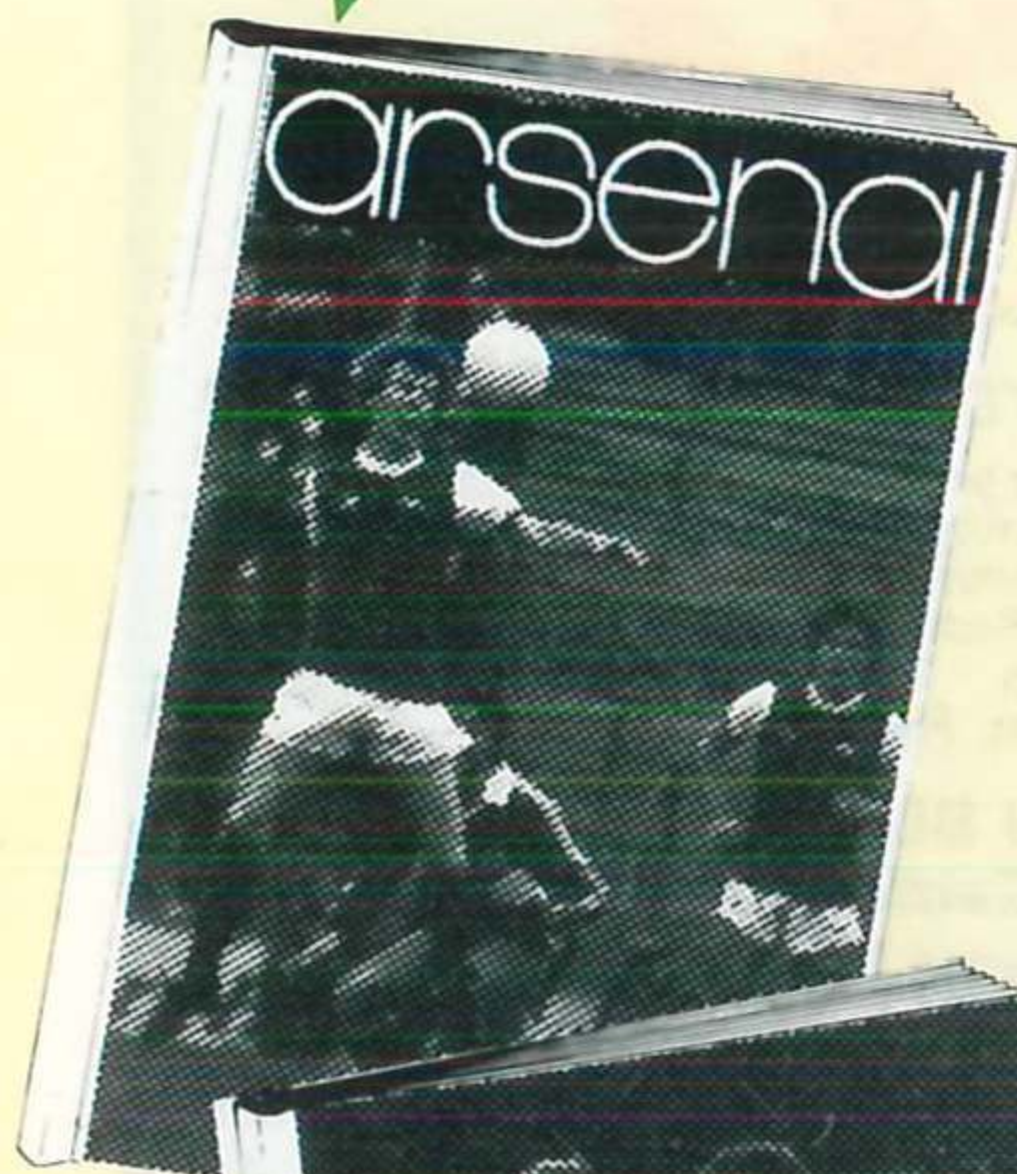
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Aston Villa	0-0	0-0
Birmingham	3-1	0-0
Blackpool	4-1	2-4
Burnley	3-0	0-1
Cardiff	2-0	0-2
Charlton	2-0	1-2
Chelsea	2-2	2-2
Everton	1-1	2-2
Leeds	5-3	2-3
Luton	2-2	0-1
Manchester City	1-0	3-1
Manchester United	2-0	2-0
Newcastle	3-1	0-4
Portsmouth	1-1	1-1
Preston	2-3	2-2
Sheffield Wed.	3-2	2-1
Sunderland	2-1	0-3
Tottenham	1-0	0-4
W.B.A.	1-1	2-3
Wolves	0-3	2-3

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Lofthouse	28	Stevens	13
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Webster	2	Hennin	2
Ball	1	Birch	1
opponents	3		

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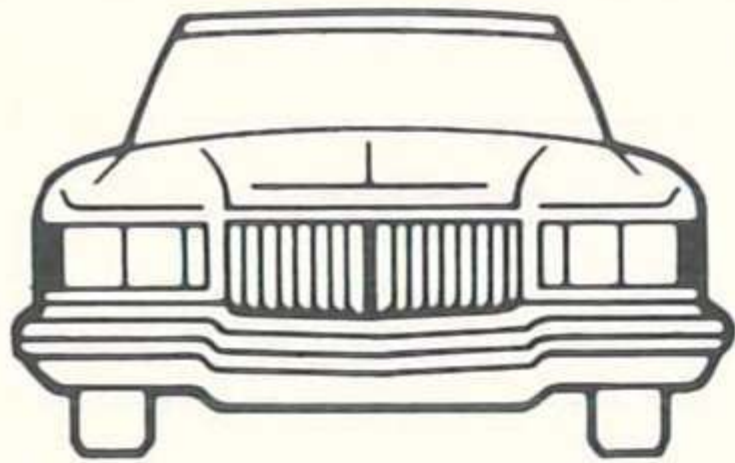
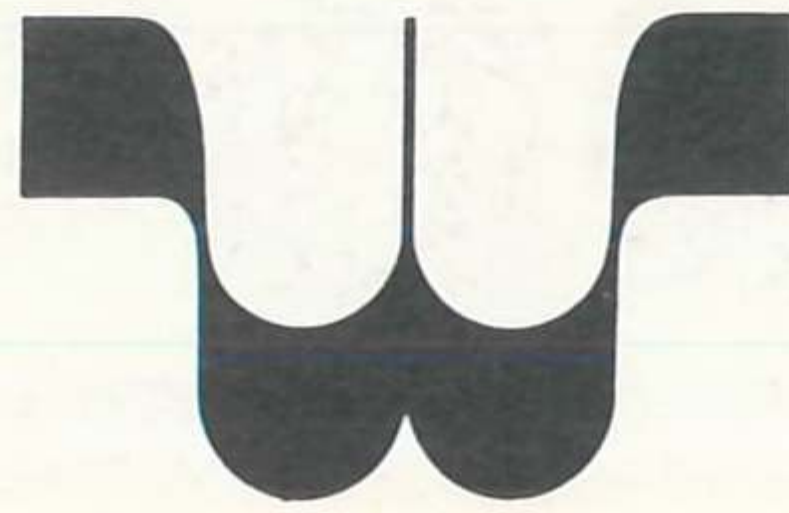
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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester Utd.	42	28	8	6	103	54	64
Tottenham H.	42	22	12	8	104	56	56
Preston N.E.	42	23	10	9	84	56	56
Blackpool	42	22	9	11	93	65	53
Arsenal	42	21	8	13	85	69	50
Wolverhampton W.	42	20	8	14	94	70	48
Burnley	42	18	10	14	56	50	46
Leeds Utd.	42	15	14	13	72	63	44
Bolton Wanderers	42	16	12	14	65	65	44
Aston Villa	42	14	15	13	65	55	43
W.B.A.	42	14	14	14	59	61	42
Birmingham City*	42	15	9	18	69	69	39
Chelsea*	42	13	13	16	73	73	39
Sheffield Wed.	42	16	6	20	82	88	38
Everton	42	14	10	18	61	79	38
Luton Town	42	14	9	19	58	76	37
Newcastle Utd.	42	14	8	20	67	87	36
Manchester City	42	13	9	20	78	88	35
Portsmouth	42	10	13	19	62	92	33
Sunderland	42	12	8	22	67	88	32
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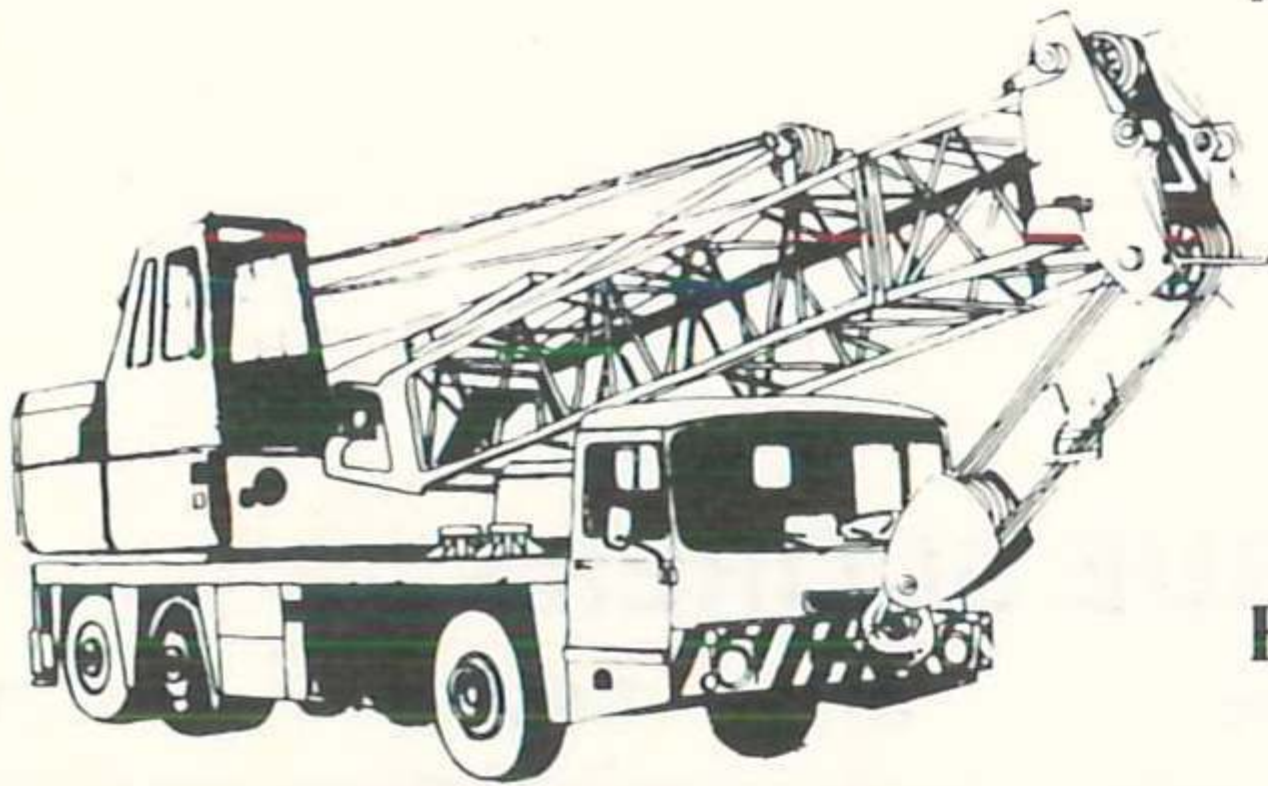
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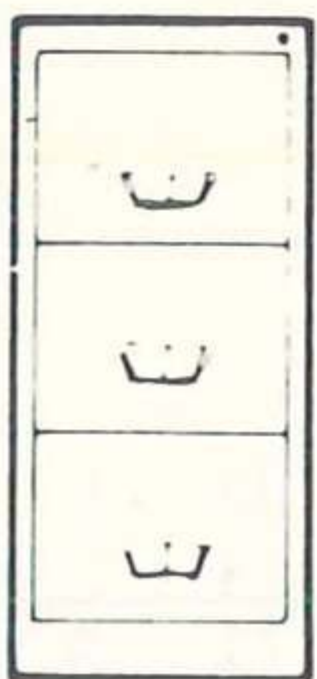
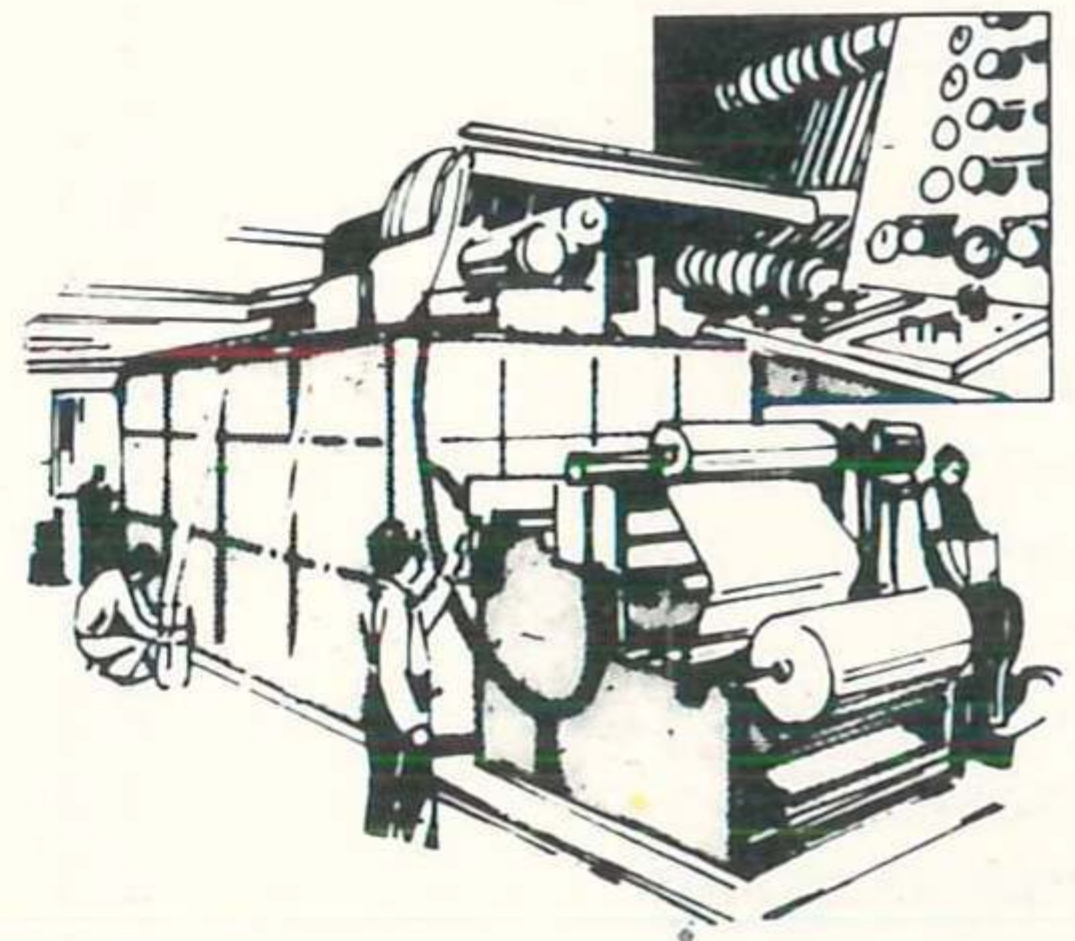
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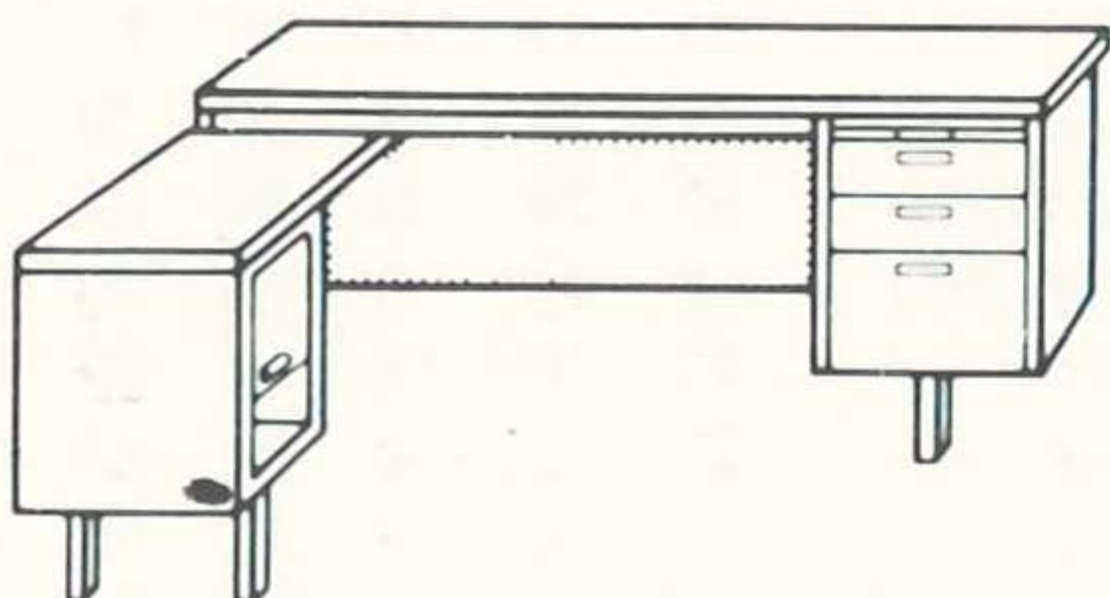
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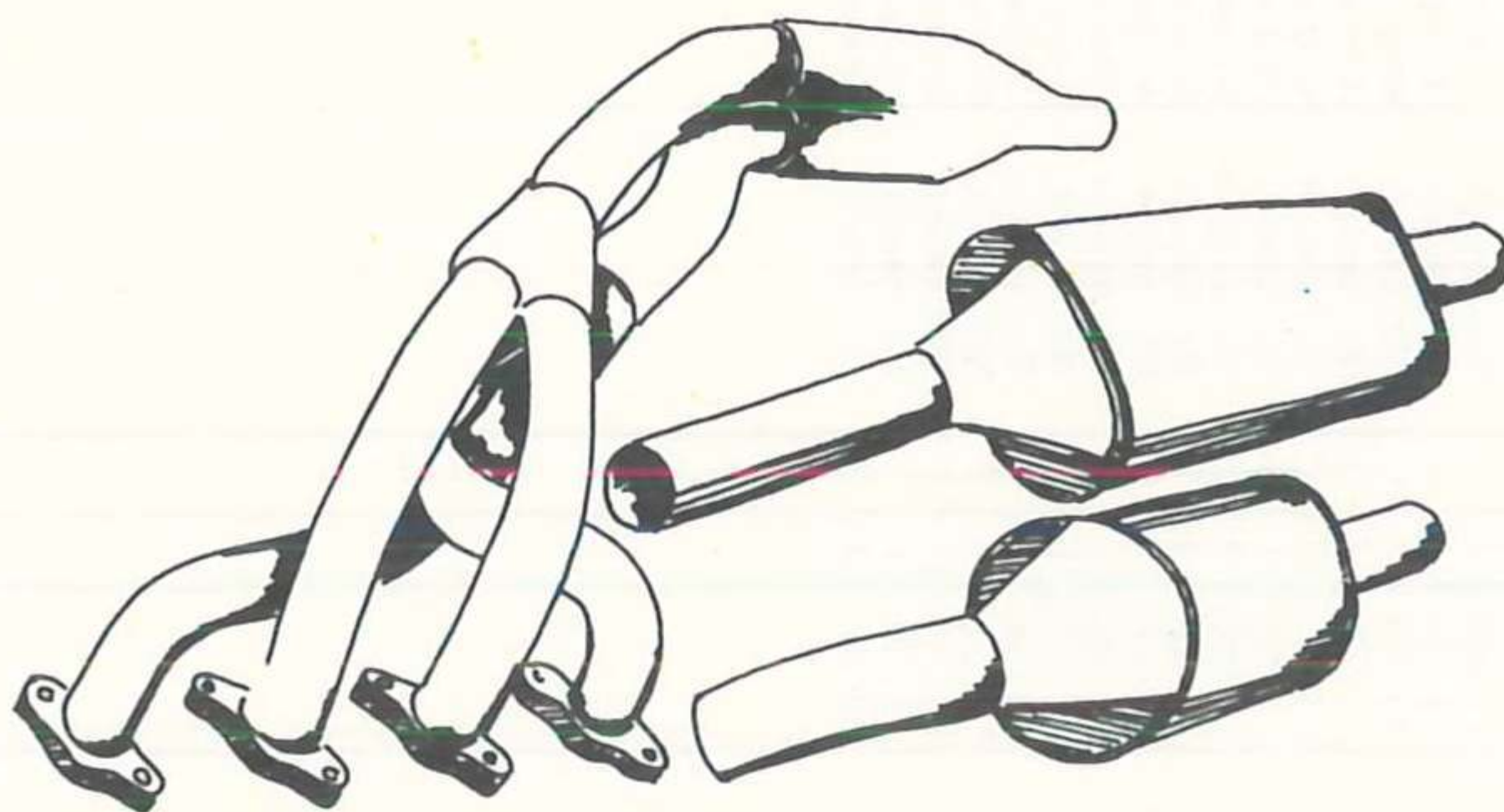
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1981/82	Opponents	Att.	F	A	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug	Chelsea	16,606	0	2	McDonagh	Nicholson	Brennan	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Thompson	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Nikolic
Sept	LC1 (1L) Oldham	5,156	2	1	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Luton Town	6,911	1	2	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Barnsley	13,844	0	3	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Nikolic	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	LC1 (2L) Oldham	4,779	2	4	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	Brennan	Jones	Gowling	Nikolic	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Oldham Athletic	7,222	0	2	McDonagh	Henry	Bennett	Brennan	Jones	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Thompson	Carter	Berry
	Derby County	12,066	2	0	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Carter	Nicholson
	Rotherham United	6,998	0	2	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Carter
	Newcastle United	6,429	1	0	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Carter	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Grimsby Town	7,217	1	2	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Carter	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
Oct.	Leicester City	7,361	0	3	McDonagh	Bennett	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Carter	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Thomas
	Cardiff City	3,879	1	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Thomas
	Cambridge United	5,751	3	4	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Thomas
	Norwich City	12,991	0	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Watford	7,066	2	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Shrewsbury Town	4,062	0	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Orient	5,737	1	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Thomas
	Luton Town	8,889	0	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Crystal Palace	8,839	0	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Queens Park Rangers	6,076	1	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Charlton Athletic	5,085	2	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Blackburn Rovers	16,577	2	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Thomas
	Derby County (FAC3)	9,534	3	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Chelsea	7,278	2	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Crystal Palace (FAC4)	9,719	0	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Oldham Athletic	9,271	1	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Newcastle United	14,361	0	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
Feb	Barnsley															
	Sheffield Wednesday															
	Rotherham United															
	Leicester City															
	Cardiff City (6)															
Mar	Wrexham															
	Cambridge United (LCF)															
	Norwich City															
	Watford															
April	Shrewsbury Town (SF)															
	Wrexham															
	Blackburn Rovers															
	Orient															
	Crystal Palace															
	Queens Park Rangers															
	Derby County															
	Sheffield Wednesday															
	Charlton Athletic															
	F.A. Cup Final															
May																

To be arranged:
Grimsby Town



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BURNDEN DATES

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

ROTHERHAM UNITED

SATURDAY 20th FEBRUARY 1982

KICK-OFF 3.00 p.m.

STATISTICS

GOING BY CAR?
HERE IS YOUR RAC ROUTE TO
OUR NEXT AWAY GAME AT



SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO (Up to and including Wednesday 3rd February 1982)

	HOME			GOALS			AWAY			GOALS			Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L	F	A	
Luton Town	21	8	0	2	26	11	21	7	3	1	20	10	48
Oldham Athletic	25	6	7	1	21	14	25	5	2	4	14	12	42
Watford	22	6	3	2	24	12	22	6	2	3	15	14	41
Blackburn Rovers	25	6	2	4	11	7	25	4	6	3	19	17	38
Barnsley	22	7	2	1	17	4	22	4	2	6	18	18	37
Sheffield Wednesday	22	5	3	2	16	14	22	6	1	5	14	16	37
Chelsea	22	6	3	2	19	13	22	4	3	4	14	17	36
Queens Park Rangers	22	7	3	2	16	6	22	3	2	5	12	14	35
Newcastle United	21	8	2	1	19	6	21	2	1	7	11	16	33
Charlton Athletic	25	6	3	3	19	13	25	2	5	6	14	23	32
Norwich City	23	6	3	3	18	13	23	2	1	8	9	22	28
Derby County	23	6	3	2	18	12	23	2	1	9	13	30	28
Orient	23	4	3	4	13	14	23	4	0	8	8	15	27
Leicester City	20	3	4	2	10	7	20	3	4	4	16	15	26
Crystal Palace	20	6	1	4	13	9	20	1	3	5	2	7	25
Rotherham United	21	7	1	3	23	12	21	0	2	8	5	20	24
Cambridge United	21	5	1	4	15	11	21	2	2	7	10	18	24
Cardiff City	21	5	1	5	13	16	21	2	2	6	9	15	24
Shrewsbury Town	20	5	2	3	15	12	20	1	3	6	5	17	23
Bolton Wanderers	22	5	2	5	16	17	22	1	2	8	4	17	22
Wrexham	20	3	0	7	9	15	20	2	4	4	12	13	19
Grimsby Town	18	1	4	4	12	15	18	3	2	4	9	17	18

CENTRAL LEAGUE

1981-82	A	F
Aug.	29	0
Sept.	1	0
	5	1
	8	1
	12	0
	19	3
	26	1
Oct.	3	1
	9	1
	17	1
	24	2
	31	1
Nov.	7	1
	10	1
	14	3
	17	3
	21	0
	24	1
	28	1
Dec.	2	2
	5	1
1982	5	1
Jan.	12	4
	16	2
	19	0
	30	3
Feb.	2	0
	6	0
	13	1
	17	1
	20	4
	27	2
Mar.	6	0
	13	3
	20	0
	23	3
	27	0
Apr.	10	0
	17	0
	24	0
	27	0
May	1	0
	5	0
	8	0
	15	0

BOLTON EVENING NEWS

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sponsoring
Bolton Wanderers
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in the coming season

TODAYS REFEREE

ASHLEY, NEVILLE J. (Nantwich, Cheshire). Commenced refereeing in 1964 in Crewe and District League, and graduated through Mid-Cheshire and Cheshire County to the Football League Linesman's List in 1971. Supplementary List in 1973 and the Full List in 1974. Was linesman in a European Cup Winners Cup match in 1974, also a Football League Cup Semi-Final in the 1973/74 season, Wales v. Scotland (Under 23) International 1976 and Charity Shield reserve Referee.

A married man, with two children, he is a professional buyer — Pharmaceuticals — and his interest is in referee coaching and keeping fit. Is Secretary of the Crewe and District F.A. Referees. Won representative honours at middle distance and cross country running, and was ranked in the British 880 yards list in 1958. Chairman of Association of Football League Referees and Linesmen (North West and North Wales Section). Member of the F.A. panel of speakers for Referee Instructors.

LINESMEN:
P. Green
(Stafford)
Red Flag
J. W. Lloyd
(Wrexham)
Yellow Flag



Team Check

Bolton Wanderers

- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Steve Whitworth
- 3 Mike Bennett
- 4 Tony Henry
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Mike Doyle
- 7 Jeff Chandler
- 8 Wayne Foster
- 9 Alan Gowling
- 10 Len Cantello
- 11 Chris Thompson
- 12 Dave Hoggan

Barnsley

- 1 Bobby Horn
- 2 Neil Cooper
- 3 Phil Chambers
- 4 Ronnie Glavin
- 5 Ian Banks
- 6 Mike McCarthy
- 7 Ian Evans
- 8 Colin Walker
- 9 Trevor Aylott
- 10 Ray McHale
- 11 Stewart Barrowclough
- 12

HALF TIME SCOREBOARD

A	BIRMINGHAM CITY MIDDLESBROUGH		
B	BRIGHTON & HOVE A. EVERTON		
C	LEEDS UNITED COVENTRY CITY		
D	LIVERPOOL IPSWICH TOWN		
E	MANCHESTER UNITED ASTON VILLA		
F	NOTTS COUNTY SWANSEA CITY		
G	SOUTHAMPTON MANCHESTER CITY		
H	STOKE CITY WEST HAM UNITED		
I	SUNDERLAND ARSENAL		
J	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR WOLVERHAMPTON W.		
K	WEST BROMWICH A. NOTTINGHAM FOREST		
L	CAMBRIDGE UNITED NEWCASTLE UNITED		
M	CHARLTON ATHLETIC CRYSTAL PALACE		
N	LEICESTER CITY DERBY COUNTY		
O	NORWICH CITY WREXHAM		
P	ORIENT BLACKBURN ROVERS		
Q	QUEENS PARK RANGERS GRIMSBY TOWN		
R	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY LUTON TOWN		
S	SHREWSBURY TOWN OLDHAM ATHLETIC		
T	WATFORD CHELSEA		
U	BURNLEY BRISTOL ROVERS		
V	ROCHDALE PETERBOROUGH UNITED		
W	STOCKPORT COUNTY BURY		
X	WIGAN ATHLETIC HARTLEPOOL UNITED		

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